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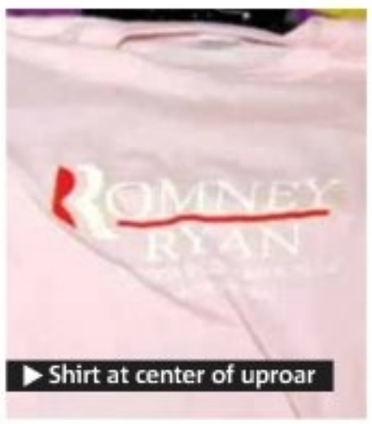
Student who wore Romney T-shirt misses Mitt's call



▶ Shirt at center of uproar

First, Samantha Pawlucy was greeted by a host of well-wishers and supporters when she returned to school this week, and now the 16-year-old received a call from the man who started it all.

A Mitt Romney campaign spokeswoman has confirmed that the Republican presidential candidate reached out to Pawlucy, who made national headlines last week after a math teacher at Charles Carroll High School in Port Richmond humiliated her for wearing a Romney t-shirt.

Unfortunately, Pawlucy was not home when Romney called Wednesday night, but Romney spoke with her parents, according to the family's attorney Wally Zimolong.

"I don't know what he said, I wasn't on the call. He called them, and I can only assume, he offered them positive assurance," Zimolong said, adding that the family was not expecting the call.

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Pawlucy received a hero's welcome Tuesday when she returned to the school for the first time following the confrontation. Pawlucy's parents have pulled her and two of her siblings out of the school, but have not decided where they will transfer to. The family is working with state Rep. John Taylor to select a school that is "in [the family's] best interest," Zimolong said.

Meanwhile, the teacher, Lynette Gaymon has been suspended. **METRO/SDL**

In the news

Political snare

The Delaware Democratic Committee filed a complaint with the Federal Elections Commission on Thursday against Independent state Senate candidate Alex Pires, alleging that he misused staff and resources from several restaurants, nightclubs and bars he owns to fund his campaign and that he failed to disclose his election committee's authorship of political ads. **METRO**

In the news

Regulating ink

Pennsylvania Auditor General Jack Wagner wants to require all tattoo parlors in Pennsylvania to be licensed by the Department of Health, according to WFMZ-TV. His proposal would also require parlors to have liability insurance and establish training requirements for tattoo artists, including certification in first aid and dealing with bloodborne illnesses. **METRO**

News in brief

▶ Caught on camera

Arrest in subway shooting

NORTH PHILADELPHIA. An 18-year-old man was arrested Thursday on charges of shooting a man during a robbery in a SEPTA subway concourse.

Shawn Walker, of the 500 block of Anchor Street, is charged with robbery, aggravated assault and related charges for the incident last Sunday on the Broad Street Line. **METRO/SDL**

Parx holds charity run

BUCKS COUNTY. Parx Casino and Racing is holding an inaugural Octoberfest 5k Run, including a lap on its famed racetrack to benefit the Pennsylvania Breast Cancer Coalition, officials said.

The event will be shown on the giant screens of the track's infield. Parx will award $2,000 in cash wagering vouchers to the first three finishers in each adult division. Gift-card prizes will be awarded to top finishers of the kids' divisions. Register at **https://www.runtheday.com/app/find/register/978.** **METRO**

'Senator Zero' (aka Bob Casey) still clear favorite

▶ Incumbent U.S. senator from Pennsylvania holds 9-point lead over Republican challenger ▶ But businessman Tom Smith making his move

With a little more than four weeks until Election Day, Sen. Bob Casey has seen his lead over Republican challenger Tom Smith dwindle to single digits, according to a recent poll.

The survey from Siena College Research Institute showed the incumbent Casey with a 44-35 edge over Smith, with 16 percent of voters still undecided.

The surge from Smith, of western Pennsylvania, has coincided with him attacking Casey as "Senator Zero," focusing on the fact that none of Casey's proposed legislation has become law — although some have been incorporated into larger pieces of legislation passed by the Senate and Congress.

"I think it's fairly simple, folks are starting to pay attention," said Jim Conroy, Smith's campaign manager, explaining the surge in the polls. "Tom hasn't run for statewide office before and was fairly unknown and now we've remedied that."

While Smith, a successful businessman in the coal industry, has gained some name recognition, the Siena poll shows he still has a ways to go in that regard, with 47 percent of those polled saying they do not have an opinion on him, compared to just 26 percent for Casey.

Smith has also had to overcome some of his own mistakes, including comments he made comparing rape to having a child out of wedlock in the wake of Missouri Republican Todd Akin's abortion statement.

Casey's campaign has responded with some strong ads of his own, painting Smith as a Tea Party right-winger. His office could not be reached for comment.

Pollster Terry Madonna, of Franklin and Marshall College, said Casey still holds the clear advantage. "Most of us still believe Casey's likely to win the election," he said.

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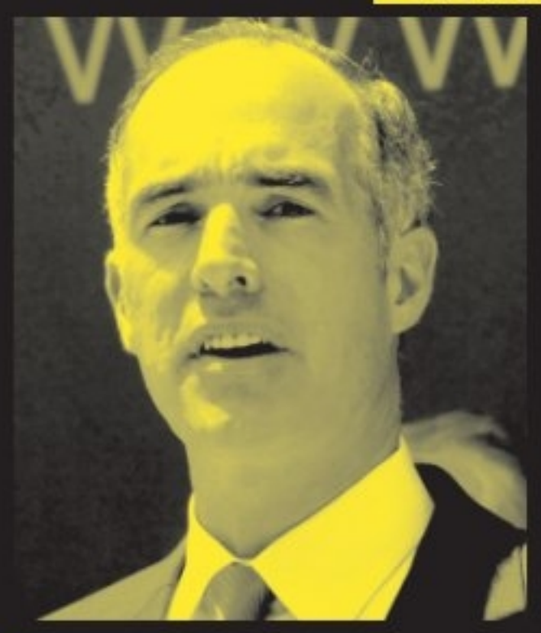
Two men, one seat



Incumbent
Democrat Bob Casey, in his first term, is fighting his opponent's portrayal that he is a do-nothing senator and an Obama lackey.

Challenger
Republican Tom Smith, a political novice, is trying to overcome a lack of name recognition and his controversial comments about abortion.

16%
Voters still undecided in race between Casey and Smith, with Casey holding a 44-35 lead currently in the race for a U.S. Senate seat

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Former fire commish critical of department in warehouse deaths

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▶ Two firefighters died battling this blaze in Kensington.

At a City Council committee hearing on Thursday, a former Philadelphia fire commissioner criticized fire department leadership in the deaths of firefighters Lt. Robert Neary and Daniel Sweeney, killed battling a Kensington warehouse fire in April.

"When you're in command of a large event, there's a risk-benefit ratio," said Roger Ulshafer, who is now a consultant with the International Fire Service Training Association. "Here, the risk was everything and there were no benefits, so they should never have been ordered into the building."

The hearing was called to assess fire department policies and procedures and recommend improvements.

"Training is key and this has been a problem for us since station closings, then brownouts and everything else," said firefighters union Local 22 sergeant-at-arms Glenn Johnson. "We can only send so many people at a time to training. We have people out there losing their EMS certifications."

Also at issue were outdated methods of accounting for on-site personnel. Former FDNY deputy fire chief Vincent Dunn, now a consultant with NIOSH, said that the FDNY's roll call system resembles an iPad, but Philadelphia's involves pinning slips of paper to a board. "As far as that command board is concerned, that's prehistoric," he said.

Deputy Mayor Mike Resnick appeared on behalf of the administration, but said he could not discuss details due to ongoing investigations by the District Attorney's Office and NIOSH.

Though fire department and Licenses and Inspections officials were invited, they declined to attend or provide any information requested.

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Out of every 100,000 firefighters die while battling fires at buildings that are vacant, under construction or under demolition, compared to four out of every 100,000 at residential building fires and 12 out of every 100,000 at commercial building fires

Getting safer

Recommendations of those who testified include:

- Safety officer training should be held on a regular basis — the last session was in 2007 — and the city should look into incentivizing and compensating firefighters for taking classes or obtaining a degree at area colleges.
- Firefighters should be equipped with GPS tracking systems so that their location is easily accessible, rather than relying on a roll call board on which is posted accountability slips stating who is on the scene and where.
- The fire department should have a more active role in identifying buildings that are not up to fire code standards, currently the responsibility of Licenses and Inspections.

News in brief

Updating city's 'antiquated' site

Councilman Bill Green on Thursday introduced legislation that would require all city websites to be compatible with and optimized for more widely-used Internet browsers. The ordinance calls the current municipal technology "outdated and sub-optimal and states that certain city departments' websites function only on Internet Explorer and that citizens or vendors who attempt to conduct business using other popular browsers are often delayed or prevented from doing so, feeding into the perception that the city is "antiquated, inefficient and a difficult place to do business." METRO/AW

Suggestions for Penn State

City Council on Thursday unanimously passed a resolution introduced by Councilwoman Blondell Reynolds Brown supporting a state House resolution urging Penn State University, which has in the wake of the Jerry Sandusky scandal established a $60 million endowment for assisting victims of sexual abuse, to use that money to fund child advocacy centers. "This would be a huge step in the right direction to protect children," she said. METRO

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In the news

Manhattan rents near peak: 10 percent jump in September

NEW YORK. Manhattan apartment rents surged in September, coming within 2.1 percent of the peak, as improving employment boosted competition among tenants.

The median monthly rent jumped to $3,195, up 10 percent from a year earlier and 3.2 percent from August, according to a report by appraiser Miller Samuel Inc. and broker Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate. The number of new leases signed last month jumped 55 percent from a year earlier to 2,535, as renters facing sharp renewal increases moved out in search of deals, said Jonathan Miller, president of Miller Samuel. **BLOOMBERG**

US panel urges end to secret DNA testing

They're called discreet DNA samples, and the Elk Grove, Calif., genetic-testing company easyDNA says it can handle many kinds, from toothpicks to tampons.

Blood stains from bandages and tampons? Ship them in a paper envelope for paternity, ancestry or health testing. EasyDNA also welcomes cigarette butts (two to four), dental floss ("do not touch the floss with your fingers"), razor clippings, gum, toothpicks, licked stamps and used tissues if the more standard cheek swab or tube of saliva isn't obtainable.

If the availability of such services seems like an invitation to mischief or worse - imagine a discarded tissue from a prospective employee being tested to determine whether she's at risk for an expensive disease, for instance - the Presidential Commission for the Study of Bioethical Issues agrees.

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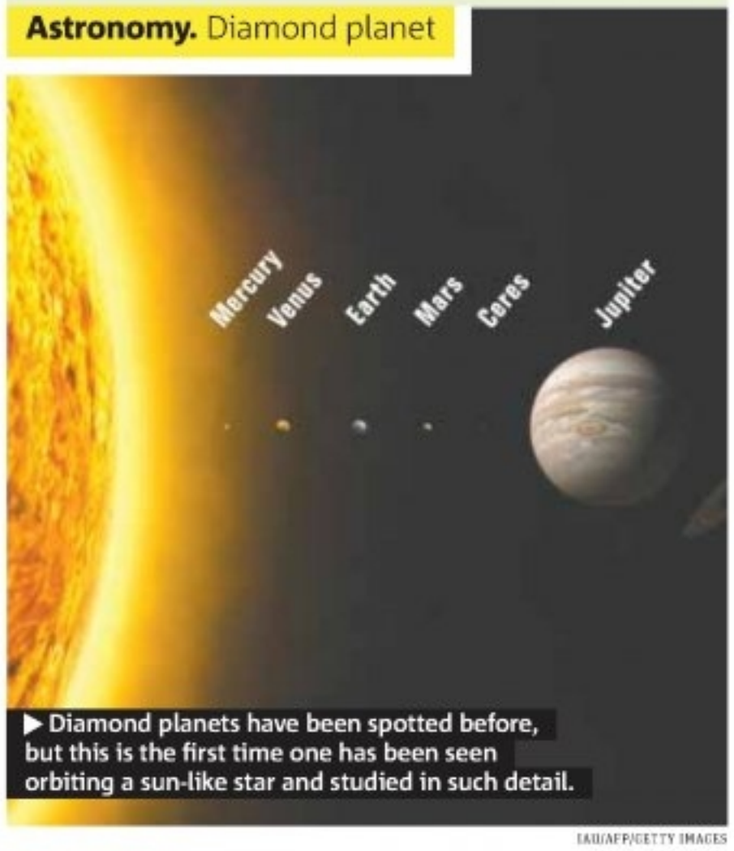
▶ DNA testing

"In many states, someone can pick up your discarded coffee cup and send it for [DNA] testing."
AMY GUTMANN

On Thursday it released a report on privacy concerns triggered by the advent of whole genome sequencing, determining someone's complete DNA make-up. Although sequencing "holds enormous promise for human health and medicine," commission chairwoman Amy Gutmann told reporters on Wednesday, there is a "potential for misuse of this very personal data."

"It's not a fantasy to think about how, without baseline privacy protection, people could use this in a way that would be really detrimental," such as by denying someone with a gene that raises their risk of Alzheimer's disease long-term care insurance, or to jack up life insurance premiums for someone with an elevated genetic risk of a deadly cancer that strikes people in middle age. **REUTERS**

Astronomy. Diamond planet



▶ Diamond planets have been spotted before, but this is the first time one has been seen orbiting a sun-like star and studied in such detail.

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Priceless planet discovered

Forget the diamond as big as the Ritz. Orbiting a star that is visible to the naked eye, astronomers have discovered a planet twice the size of our own made largely out of diamond. Called '55 Cancri e,' it orbits a sun-like star in the constellation of Cancer near dwarf planet Ceres. REUTERS

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Google in industry's 'defining fight' with Apple, Schmidt says

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▶ The two companies were once close partners but are now in a heated industry battle.

Google Executive Chairman Eric Schmidt expects more than a billion mobile devices to be running its Android software within a year, intensifying a battle with Apple that he called a "defining fight" of the industry.

Schmidt said there were already four times as many Android mobile gadgets — smartphones and tablets made by the likes of Samsung Electronics — and that the scale of the battle between the two firms was unprecedented.

Google and Apple were once close partners, with Schmidt serving on Apple's board during part of his tenure as Google CEO. But the ties between the two have been strained by the rise of Google's Android mobile operating system, now the world's leading platform for smartphones and a direct threat to Apple's lucrative iPhone and iPad businesses.

As competition between the two companies has heated up, Apple has moved to cut its reliance on Google products by dumping YouTube from the new iPhone's pre-loaded selection of apps and replacing Google's mapping software on the iPhone with its own mapping service. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"What Apple has learned is that maps are really hard. We invested hundreds of millions of dollars in satellite work, airplane work, drive by work, to get the maps accurate."

GOOGLE INC. EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN ERIC SCHMIDT

Rough road for Apple

Apple's foray into mapping has not gone smoothly. Apple CEO Tim Cook was forced to issue a public apology earlier this month amid complaints that the product — based on Dutch navigation equipment maker and digital map maker TomTom NV's data — contained big geographic errors and gaps in data.

Metro photo challenge

▶ "Parking lot" is by Jacob Taylor of West Newbury, Mass.

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In the news

Gunmen kill US embassy security chief in Yemen

SANAA. Masked gunmen shot dead a Yemeni security chief on his way to work at the U.S. embassy in Sanaa on Thursday, in an attack a Yemeni security source said appeared to be the work of al Qaeda.

The incident was the latest of a wave of attacks on officials in the Arab state, which is battling Islamist militants with Washington's help.

The attackers, on a motorcycle, opened fire on Qassem Aqlan,who headed an embassy security investigation team. **REUTERS**

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Wonky hunk vs. firebrand

Ryan's breathing life into GOP

While Democrats were counting on an old-school party veteran last night, Republicans pushed Paul Ryan, 42, a self-proclaimed "young gun" of conservatives, front and center, hoping his contrast as both hunky and wonky to Biden's older, fiery brand.

Ryan portrayed Obama and Biden as politicians of the past who have "run out of ideas." REUTERS/METRO

"[America's] a dull ... journey from one entitlement to the next, a government-planned life ... where everything is free but us." RYAN

Biden, Ryan clash on policy

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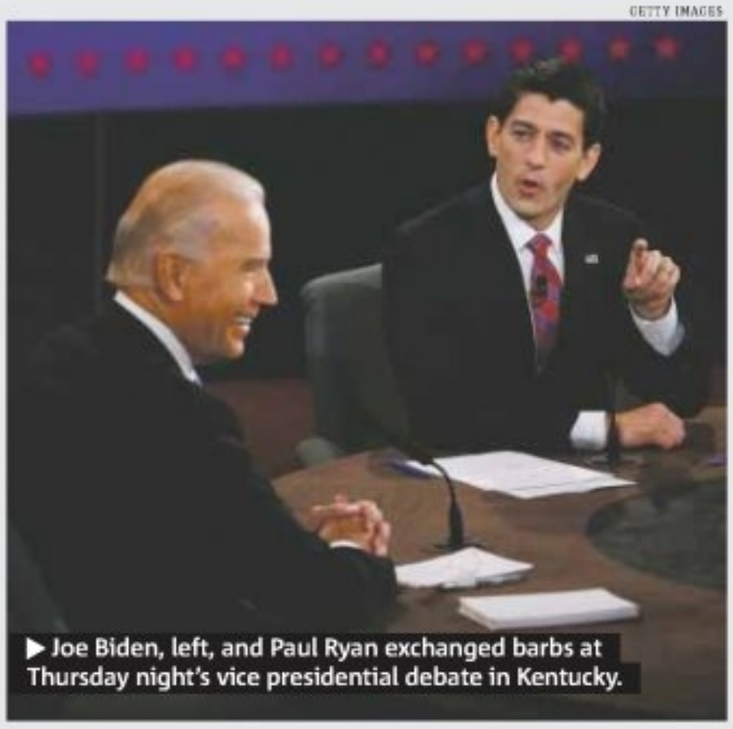

▶ Joe Biden, left, and Paul Ryan exchanged barbs at Thursday night's vice presidential debate in Kentucky.

Vice President Joe Biden and rival Republican Paul Ryan clashed sharply over foreign policy in a high-stakes debate on Thursday, with Biden aggressively defending the Obama administration's policies and dismissing Ryan's criticism as "malarkey."

Biden took the offensive early, providing the emotion and passion that President Barack Obama was criticized for lacking in last week's debate with Republican challenger Mitt Romney.

Ryan accused the Obama administration of projecting an image of American weakness to the world.

"With all due respect, that is a bunch of malarkey," Biden retorted, attacking Romney as "not presidential" for holding a news conference on Libya just after a U.S. diplomatic compound was attacked and the ambassador killed.

Democrats were counting on an aggressive performance from Biden to reclaim the momentum in the race for the White House after Obama's poor showing led to Romney taking the lead in polls with less than four weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

Ryan said the Obama administration had given confusing information about the killing last month of the U.S. ambassador to Libya, Christopher Stevens.

"It took the president two weeks to acknowledge that this was a terrorist attack," the Wisconsin congressman said.

Biden vowed the administration would find the perpetrators of the attack and rectify mistakes in security at the diplomatic mission in Benghazi.

The two candidates sat across from each other at a table but the proximity did not lessen the conflict, as both candidates aggressively went after each other.

The atmosphere was tense. Biden interrupted his opponent frequently and laughed at many of Ryan's answers, while the Republican smirked as Biden spoke. REUTERS

In the news

Romney relies on shrinking pool of white male voters

With the race between Mitt Romney and Barack Obama tightening, the Republican needs one group more than any other to drive him to the White House: white men.

For Romney, the support of white male voters offers the likeliest path to the presidency, even as betting on white men is proving an increasingly risky proposition for Republicans.

His reliance on that voter group becomes more acute as polls show him far behind with African-Americans, lagging badly among Hispanics, and at a disadvantage with women in many polls, despite overall poll numbers showing him essentially tied with Obama in recent days.

The bulwark of white male support is slowly eroding. For decades, each presidential election has offered a smaller pool of white voters.

That puts pressure on Romney to secure a greater share than previous Republican presidential nominees of the shrinking proportion of the electorate made up by white men. REUTERS

90 Percent of Republican voters were white in 2008, with white women being split evenly between the two parties

55 Percent of likely male voters who favored Romney, to Obama's 31 percent

Ryan's cousins' business benefited from government

Paul Ryan, the Republican vice presidential candidate, often reprises a favorite campaign theme: Reliance on the federal government is bad.

In his hometown of Janesville, Wisconsin, Ryan said, "a lot of good happens without government commanding it, directing it or claiming credit for it."

But Ryan Incorporated Central, the construction firm run by Ryan's cousins where he worked during the year before his election to Congress in 1998, was awarded a $4.9 million Illinois highway interchange project that's funded in part by the federal government. BLOOMBERG

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PRESIDENT OBAMA NOT CENTRIST NOR PROGRESSIVE

To hear Washington Post columnist Richard Cohen tell it, President Obama is "a man of the center — or maybe a wee to the left of it." And that 2007 speech Obama gave at Hampton University, the one in which he tried to channel his inner Malcolm X? Why, that "might have sounded innocuous to the average [white person's] ear."

I wish I were as confident of discerning what does or does not sound innocuous to the ear of the average black person as Cohen is of telling us what's innocuous to the average white ear, but I do know that Obama's Hampton University speech wasn't that of a "man of the center." Obama began his speech by praising Rev. Jeremiah Wright, at the time the pastor of the future president's church in Chicago. Wright, as we know from his speeches, clearly isn't a "man of the center." And men and women of the center would be hesitant to praise him, as Obama did in his speech.

Perhaps the speech just wasn't meant to be taken seriously. After all, that ludicrous phony accent he adopted had less the feeling of a political address than of an Amos n' Andy episode — you know, that old radio show in which white actors faked black accents. But politicians "of the center" don't tolerate a Jeremiah Wright, not even for show, much less praise him. The Democrat that can claim to be a "man of the center" — and I can't believe I'm writing this — is former President Bill Clinton, who at least had the guts to call rapper Sistah Soulja on her inflammatory comments when he was running for president.

Just after Obama was done with the "I loves me some Jeremiah Wright" portion of his speech, he told those assembled that he had just come from a "commemoration of the 15th anniversary of the Los Angeles riots."

Ah, a commemoration of lawlessness and arson and looting and mayhem from 1992! But Obama brought up the riots to drive home a larger point. He told the audience a story about a pregnant woman who was supposedly shot during the Los Angeles riots. The bullet lodged in the arm of her unborn child. Doctors were able to save the child and remove the bullet, Obama said, but the scar remained.

Quoted

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He used the "scar" analogy throughout his speech. The Los Angeles riots were a "scar" on society, showing us that poverty still exists. Hurricane Katrina and the federal government's response was another "scar," according to Obama. All this talk of scars left me convinced, more than ever, that Obama's "innocuous to average white ears" speech was nothing more than a rip-off of a Malcolm X quote from decades ago. It's in Malcolm X's autobiography, a book I've criticized for being light on the bio and way too heavy on the auto. But in it, Malcolm criticized those whites — and blacks — who were always quick to point out some progress in race relations that Malcolm felt wasn't really progress at all.

"If you have a knife in a man's back," Malcolm said, "it isn't progress if you take the knife out a couple of inches. Even if you take the knife all the way out, it's still going to leave a scar." So Obama's "scar" theme wasn't even original. And, at the conclusion of it, he tried to claim a history that isn't his.

"Black folks won't forget. We won't forget what happened 19 months ago, 15 years ago or 300 years ago."

Did Obama have any black ancestors in this country 300 years ago?

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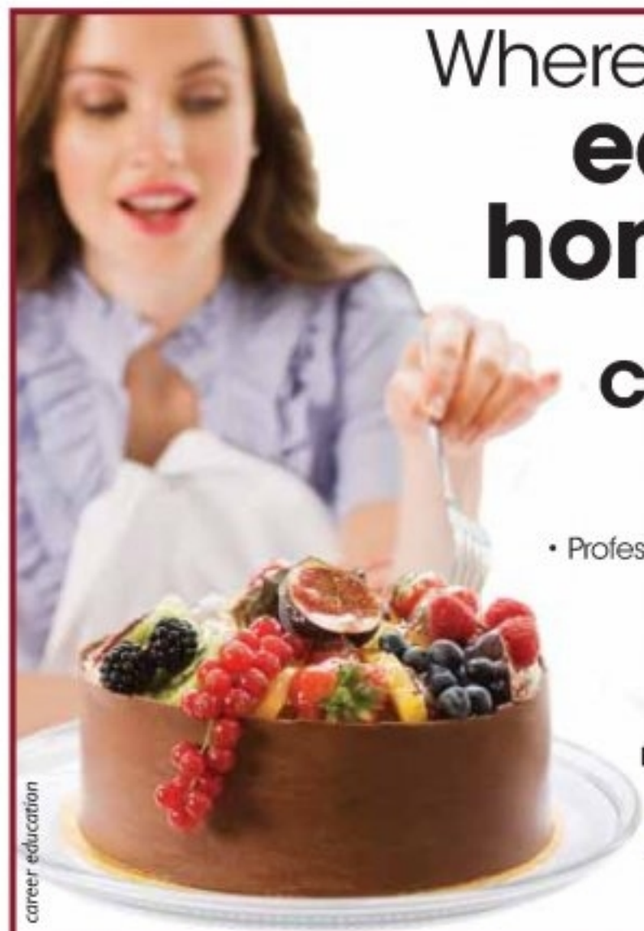
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TV watch list

▶ Andrew Lincoln stars as Rick Grimes on "The Walking Dead."

'The Walking Dead'

DRAMA. The West Georgia Correctional Facility sounds like a much more menacing home base than the bucolic (minus the zombies) farm the survivors called home last season — and that's the point. There will be blood (oh, so much blood) when Rick and his band of the living — who have become something of an elite zombie-killing squad — advance on the stronghold. Elsewhere, the swordswoman seen in the Season 2 finale, fan-favorite Michonne (Danai Gurira), will also get to demonstrate her badass ways. **Season premiere, Sunday, 9 p.m., AMC**

'American Horror House'

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AMBER RAY

Ben Affleck on trying to transcend his 'Boston Guy' image

As a director, he's headed in a new direction — literally — to the Middle East to do a movie about people pretending to do a movie

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▶ Affleck may appear lost in this scene, but he seemed to know where he was going with "Argo."

"Argo" winks at its audience a few times, but in its boldest instance, John Goodman's character summarizes Hollywood's stupidity for Ben Affleck's character by telling him, "You could teach a rhesus monkey to be a director in a day."

It's a funny moment in a serious film, and it seems like the sort of self-effacing joke that Affleck, as director, might've advised his actor to say on the fly.

"That one was in, that Chris Terrio did," clarifies Affleck, giving credit to the screenwriter. "I think all writers on some level hate directors, so I think he was a little bit like, 'I don't know, if you don't like the rhesus monkey thing,' and I was like, 'It's genius!'"

At this point, Affleck throws his hands in the air and his voice takes on a comically higher pitch. In person, he is a combination of confidence and uncertainty, which is why it would make sense that he might have tossed a line about monkeys directing into a movie that he's directing. "Argo" is a little bit like a Russian nesting doll in this way, as there are so many components within one another. It's a true story that's a movie within a movie. Affleck plays a CIA operative who saved American diplomats trapped in Iran during the hostage crisis by pretending they were in the country only to do location scouting for a science-fiction film.

"This would have been the worst movie ever made if it weren't true," says Affleck. "It would just seem completely absurd."

The stakes are high in "Argo" because if anyone learns the truth about the diplomats as they leave Iran, they'll all be killed. And the stakes are high for Affleck because although he has directed two successful films — "Gone Baby Gone" and "The Town" — this is his first one outside of his hometown.

"I felt like I had something to prove because everyone just thought of me as 'Boston Guy,'" he says.

Throughout a half-hour discussion, Affleck gives credit to almost everybody who worked on the movie but himself, from the costume designer to the extras, and especially his actors.

"John Ford said, 'Directing is 90 percent casting,' and I think in this movie, that was even maybe a little bit higher," he says, almost as if making "Argo" was the same sort of traumatic and triumphant team effort that the story was based on.

"It was scary," he says. "It was hard and I was nervous, just because I saw my future career being kind of dictated by it. But I'm a little bit neurotic."

▶ Affleck acts and directs.

"John Ford said, 'Directing is 90 percent casting,' and I think in this movie, that was even maybe a little bit higher."

BEN AFFLECK

You can go home

After Affleck proves he can do a movie set in Iran and that he's not just 'Boston Guy,' what is his next move? To do the most Boston thing possible: Come back home to do a film about Hub mob legend Whitey Bulger with Matt Damon!

"I'm really glad I made this movie," he says of "Argo," "so I could say, 'OK, I can go make a Boston movie now and not feel totally pigeonholed.' And [the Bulger story is] an amazing story. ... It's a really tough story because it's so long. And I really want to do the whole span. ... I want to go from Alcatraz and when they experimented on him with LSD and all the way ending up in the farmers market in Santa Monica and he's 83 years old. So it's tricky to have it not be fact, fact, fact, fact, fact, and get that far and also have resonance. ... I will direct it, Matt will star in it, my brother will play Billy."

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Ben Affleck comes into his own with 'Argo'

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▶ Affleck and his awesome '70s shag star in "Argo."

In this economy, it's hard to change career paths. One of the better options for advancement would be to stick with what you know, while gradually dipping your toes into something new. Take Ben Affleck: With his last two directorial efforts, he's been building his résumé as a director. With "Argo" it's clear that he's ready to go full-time.

In each of his films, he's stepped further outside his comfort zone: For 2009's "Gone Baby Gone," he stayed behind the camera, putting his brother Casey Affleck in the lead. With "The Town" he did double duty as lead and director. And in "Argo," he moves beyond his native environs of Boston to take on a complex international incident in the Middle East.

The title "Argo" refers to a science fiction film that was never intended to be made. In the midst of the Iranian hostage crisis that started in 1979, six Americans found refuge in the Canadian Ambassador's home. As an "ex-filtration" specialist for the CIA, Tony Mendez (Affleck) is charged with hatching a plan to get them out. He concocts a plot to have the six pose as Canadian location scouts for said film, employing a Hollywood makeup artist (John Goodman) and director (Alan Arkin) to create a believable foundation for the story he hopes to sell to Iranian border police.

Affleck has a steady hand — the comic moments are well-timed, the tension is ratcheted up at an intuitive pace and he has a Scorsese-like command of the soundtrack. He's also proven to be skilled at casting — especially in selecting Alan Arkin, who delivers some hilariously withering lines in a way that only Arkin can.

All in all, if one day Ben Affleck decides that acting isn't for him, he's got a solid backup plan. And his talent for filmmaking may just eclipse the skills that made him famous in the first place.

If you go

'Argo'
Director: Ben Affleck
Cast: Ben Affleck, Bryan Cranston, Alan Arkin, John Goodman
Rating: R **Grade:** ❶❷❸❹❺

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Review

'Sinister' is sinfully good

'Sinister'
Director: Scott Derrickson
Cast: Ethan Hawke, Juliet Rylance, Clare Foley
Rating: R **Grade:** ❶❷❸❹❺

In "Sinister," Ethan Hawke gives a harrowing performance as Ellison, a crime novelist who has an insatiable need to write his next hit. He moves his family into a new town and an unlikely new home — the place where the subjects of his latest book were murdered.

PHIL CARUSO

▶ Ethan Hawke sees something — or does he?

Not long into the film, Ellison discovers a peculiar box of Super 8 tapes, which are in fact footage of numerous gruesome, unsolved murders. The tapes also introduce viewers to the masked deity involved in the killings, Bagul, who eats children's souls to survive. As the story unravels, so too does Ellison's sanity as he begins to get closer to revealing the truth about the tragedy that occurred in the house.

It's not often that we see a film of this genre with a well-written script. Scott Derrickson, who previously co-wrote and directed "The Exorcism of Emily Rose," and C. Robert Cargill, an established film critic and novelist, have crafted a screenplay that combines both horror and humor without being campy, which is a rare find.

"Sinister" has all the elements of the horror genre, without the cheesy one-liners, tacky effects and campy story lines. The ending of the film is quite unexpected — and in true horror style, it leaves room for a sequel. **OLIVIA MORROW**

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Review

'Seven Psychopaths'

Grade: ●●●●○

Unfettered by traditional plot conventions, or perhaps rebelling against them defiantly, Martin McDonagh's masterful new comedy gives the cynical moviegoer hope for a world in which major franchises aren't the only reliable option. Since the release of his critically acclaimed comedy "In Bruges" in 2008, the Irish playwright's next project has been hotly anticipated — and it's been well worth the wait.

His characters live in a suburb of Quentin Tarantino's metropolis — just as strange and witty, but a little softer in the gut. They care, which elevates this film above the usual dystopian black comedy — except that it's also devastatingly funny. **METRO/HP**

▶ Please just keep that shih tzu safe, gentlemen!

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Woody Harrelson's

▶ The laid-back star discusses playing mean and nasty for 'Seven Psychopaths' ▶ But he has plenty of reserves of warmth for the pooch he loses in the film

Woody Harrelson is not a violent man, but he'll happily play one onscreen — especially if it's for writer-director Martin McDonagh. In McDonagh's latest, "Seven Psychopaths," Harrelson stars as a crime boss at the end of his rope after his beloved shih tzu is dognapped by some petty con men (played by Christopher Walken and Sam Rockwell). For Harrelson, the role meant finally correcting a previous mistake: turning down the chance to work for McDonagh.

The movie offers several definitions of a psychopath. What's yours?

Probably they're just as unique and as individual as flowers. [He picks up a vase on the table, sniffs the flowers and laughs.] But you know, I guess that it's meant to be that they're all individuals and they defy stereotypes. Martin McDonagh is never going to be easily stereotyped or categorized.

What made you want to work with Martin?

Well, I've been a fan of his for quite a long time, before he made any movies. I was working on this decade-long project, this screenplay to take place entirely in Ireland, so I wanted to meet him because I inquired about the best Irish playwright. Although I guess he's a little bit Irish and a little bit English. But anyway, so I was in Dublin, and he flew in from London and we hung out and we had an incredible time. And then we stayed friends, and at the time he was writing this play called "Pillowman," and then he offered me the lead role, the one that Billy Crudup ended up playing. I read it and I thought, well, it's too bad. This guy is such a genius, and he's always great at this ability to juxtapose light and dark in such a way that it just makes you laugh. And in this case I felt like the dark had overpowered the light, so I didn't do the play. And I went and saw it and I was just like, "This is one of the best productions I've ever seen. Of anything." So I was really pissed at myself for not doing that. Now, I certainly wasn't going to pass up the chance to work with him again.

▶ Woody Harrelson is a crazy thug with a soft spot for his dog, Bonny, in "Seven Psychopaths."

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BRIAN YOVANOV 1019, TYLER OAKEY 1138, ROBERT LANDIS 1245, GARY ELLIOTT 1276

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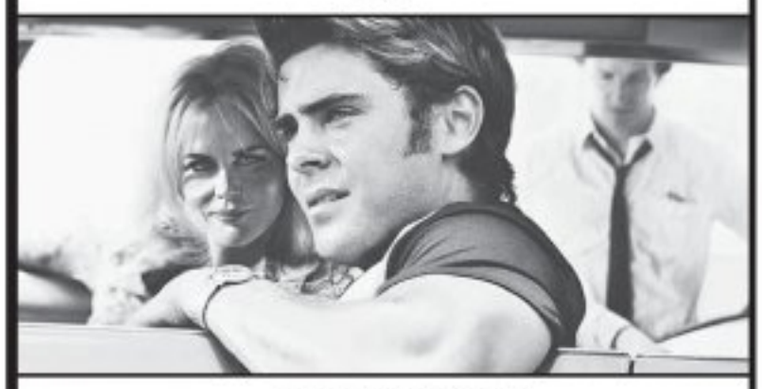

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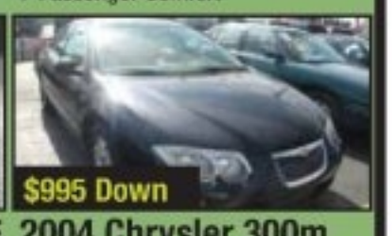
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Your dinner is going to 'Rehab'

Chefs duel to make a healthier version of a family's recipe Host Danny Boome suggests some quick fixes

It's hard to resist a plate of mac 'n' cheese — and now you don't have to.

"Recipe Rehab," a new show on ABC, invades a family's kitchen to prove that decadent foods can be cooked healthier.

"There's no reason comfort food can't be healthy," assures host Danny Boome. "Thirty years ago, you didn't have half-fat cheese or low sodium tomatoes. Now we have nonstick pans, so we don't need oil or butter."

On the show, chefs duel it out to rehab a family's favorite comfort food recipe into a healthier version of the original.

The family gets to judge the two healthier dishes and decide a winner based on overall taste and closeness to the original meal.

"The first thing of healthy cooking is cooking," says Boome said. "If you're cooking instead of reheating and defrosting, that's a great start."

For this creamy butternut squash mac 'n' cheese recipe from Episode 2 and its nutritional content, visit us online at www.metro.us.

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"Thirty years ago, you didn't have half-fat cheese or low sodium tomatoes. Now we have nonstick pans, so we don't need oil or butter." BOOME

Boome's tips

- **Bake, don't fry.** Baking reduces oil and is overall a healthier option.
- **Choose your meats wisely.** Lean beef is healthier than normal beef. At the grocery store, Boome says look for the "20 percent fat, 80 percent lean meat" option. Even better, use turkey.
- **Cut fat in half.** When presented with a reduced fat option, go for it. "It's just healthier for you," says Boome.
- **Use bold cheeses.** Reduce the amount of cheese you use in a dish by buying bolder cheeses. Instead of cheddar, use sharp cheddar. This way you can use a smaller amount without sacrificing taste. Boome also recommends Parmesan cheese for its strong flavor.
- **Add less salt, more herbs.** Instead of adding several doses of salt, experiment with spices and herbs that will add flavor. By using less salt, you reduce your sodium intake.

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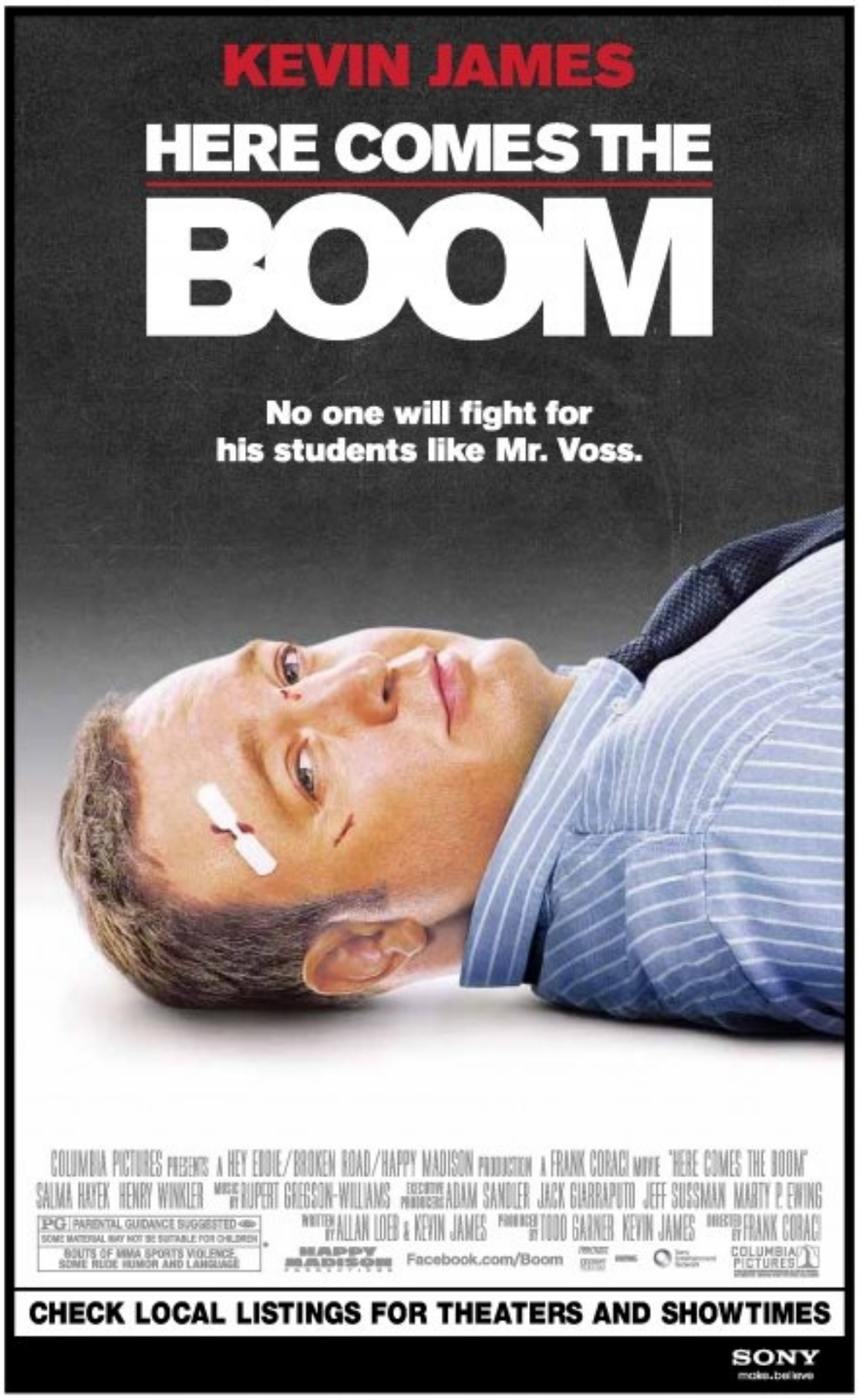
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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, John Cleese is working on his memoirs, Pamela Anderson seems overwhelmed, Russell Crowe is enjoying his time in New York and Coco is going pantless.

@JohnCleese: Just working on the chapter about my time at Cambridge and how I got tricked into entering show business...

@PamelaDAnderson: Why am I sad so often? Why is everything so important?...I care so much...life is fragile.. The planet needs us...

@russellcrowe: 30 min gym,10km bike ride to set. Bike paths all, V.Cool NYC. Manhattan Bridge today. I love that bridge,superior engineering. Gorgeous lines.

@cocosworld: Not participating in Thong Thursday today..Why? Because I didn't wear panties today..Defeats the purpose,right?

Coco

Kevin McKidd tackles scotch, Leibovitz and Season 9 of 'Grey's Anatomy'

"I can't believe I had to come all the way to New York to get a glass of Macallan," proclaimed actor **Kevin McKidd**'s extremely Scottish father Neil on Wednesday night. He was sipping the single malt scotch at a party celebrating a new creative campaign between his son, photographer **Annie Leibovitz** and Macallan.

It was a good crack by the elder McKidd. He and his wife, Kathleen, raised Kevin in Elgin, — just a few miles from the Macallan distillery, where the actor worked as a teenager. "I was literally the guy who swept up all the crap and did all the crap jobs," recounted Kevin, who is probably most famous for portraying Dr. Owen Hunt (aka: McRugged) on "Grey's Anatomy." "I was the hired hand holding all the rubbish."

And now he's being photographed by Leibovitz for The Macallan Masters of Photography campaign, which is comprised of 1,000 limited-edition bottles featuring portraits of McKidd. "It's extremely surreal," he professes.

It was apt that we were having this conversation over a glass of scotch, considering I (along with many "Grey's" fans) have been drinking heavily since the long-running show killed off fan fave Dr. Mark "McSteamy" Sloan (Eric Dane) on the Season 9 premiere.

"People are really sad," McKidd confessed, with a slight furrow of his hunky brow (not many brows can be described as "hunky," but his most definitely is). "It's such a weird thing that he's gone. We're like a family. So suddenly for him not to be there. ... There is a hole in the show," the actor added. "But things have to move on, and what I like about the season is that people are grieving the loss of all these people. But they are grieving properly."

▶ Kevin McKidd and Annie Leibovitz attended The Macallan Masters of Photography series launch on Wednesday in New York City.

"There are some people who are much younger than me on the show who will be taking on that role."

MCKIDD, ON NOT TAKING OFF HIS SHIRT (TOO MUCH) ON 'GREY'S'

So now that McSteamy has gone to that great hospital in the sky, will McKidd step into the role of appearing shirtless with nothing but a towel wrapped around his waist?

"Oh, no," he laughed. "There are some people who are much younger than me on the show who will be taking on that role."

Christina and Owen: 'Gluttons for punishment'

"Christina and Owen are so messed up they can't figure out which way is up," McKidd said about his onscreen relationship with Dr. Cristina Yang (**Sandra Oh**). "We are this 'little engine that could' type of thing. I'm not even sure the writers knew they would have this type of amazing relationship," McKidd added.

Fans agree: There are whole blogs and message boards dedicated to the fictional couple. "The way the writers keep putting us through these rings of fire — most couples would never be able to survive," McKidd said. "Somehow Christina and Owen keep pushing through it. They are gluttons for punishment."

Talking points

Has Pattinson moved on?

Despite reports of a reconciliation between **Robert Pattinson** and **Kristen Stewart**, the British "Twilight" star was recently enjoying the company of another woman, according to the Daily Mail. Pattinson and some pals hit up a New York City nightclub earlier this week, though the actor spent most of the night getting cozy with a mystery blonde. "He had his arm around [the girl] at one point, and they chatted for most of the night," a source says. "They looked like they were having a great time, and the girl was making him laugh a lot."

Lindsay Lohan: 'She's on cocaine'

More details are coming to light about **Lindsay Lohan**'s early-morning spat with mom **Dina Lohan** now that audio from a call Lindsay placed to dad **Michael Lohan** has been obtained by TMZ. "Dad, she's on cocaine," Lohan yells on the call. "She's, like, touching her neck and s—. She's saying disgusting things to me. ... I'm dead to her now." Throughout the call, Lindsay also stops to yell at her mom, "This is what you do. You ruin people." Michael eventually called the police, who intervened outside the family's Long Island home.

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▶ Dina Lohan, mother of the year

Is that Bieber's little buddy we see?

Justin Bieber had his computer and camera stolen from backstage during a tour stop in Washington state this week, he announced on Twitter. "Yesterday during the show me and my tour manager Josh had some stuff stolen. Really sucks. People should respect other's property," he posted. "I had a lot of personal footage on that computer and camera and that is what bothers me the most." An alleged naked picture of Bieber surfaced online on Thursday just hours after Bieber's tweet, although many are debunking it as a doctored photo.

Ben Affleck: I respect Jennifer

Just because **Ben Affleck** is no longer with former fiancee **Jennifer Lopez**, that doesn't mean he doesn't keep in touch. "We don't have the kind of relationship where she relies on me for advice, but we do have the kind of relationship where there will be an e-mail saying, 'Oh, your movie looks great,'" Affleck tells the Hollywood Reporter. "I remember when she got 'American Idol.' I said, 'This was really smart. Good luck.' I touch base. I respect her."

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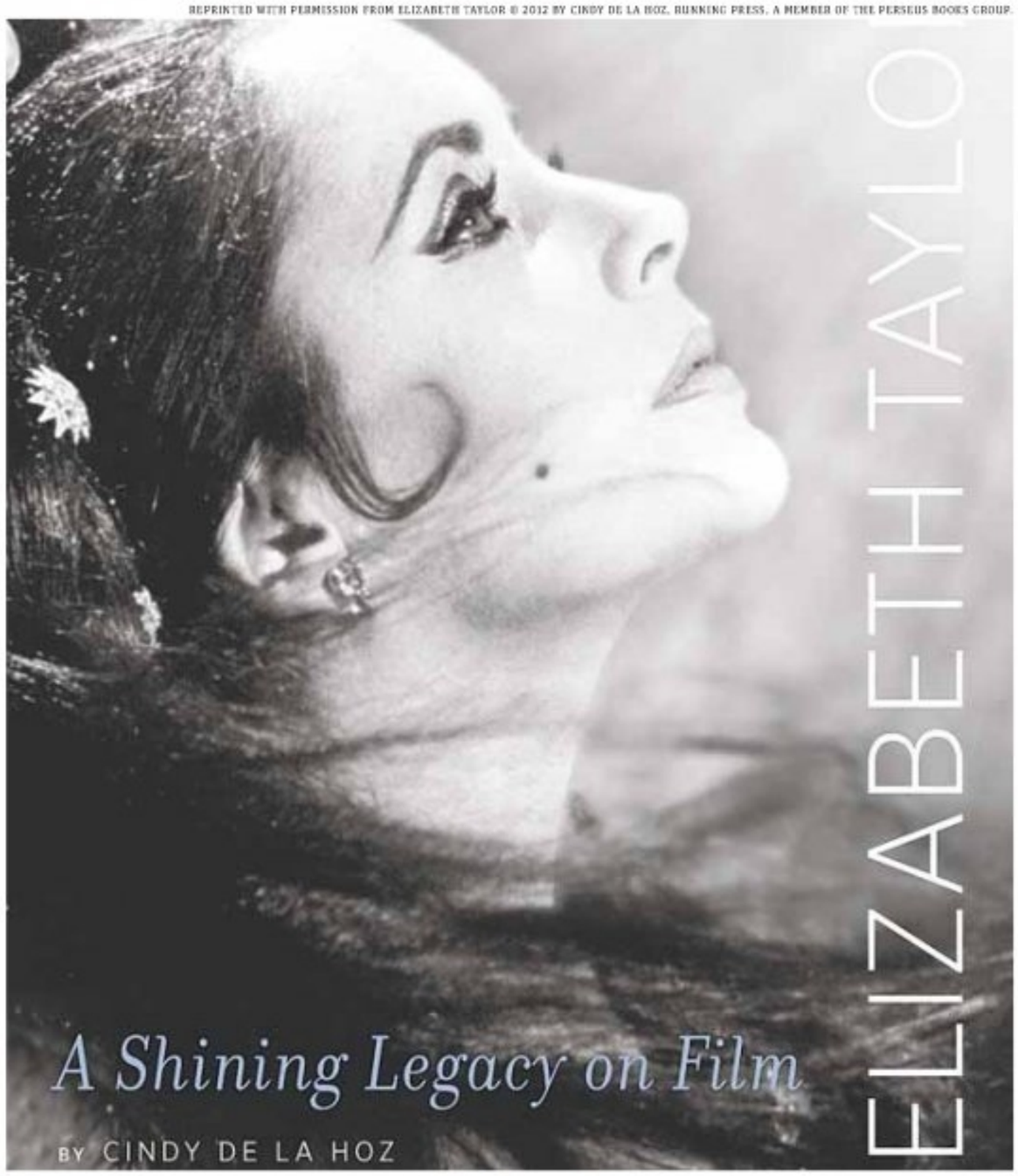

Book offers a unique take on actress Elizabeth Taylor

The new coffee table book, "Elizabeth Taylor: A Shining Legacy on Film," (Running Press, $30) is the first book to fully cover the iconic actress's 60-year film career. Author Cindy De La Hoz uses movie production histories, reviews of each of her movies, behind-the-scene stories and hundreds of rare photos to capture Taylor's huge contribution to film. Here's a little peek.

Clowning around on the set of "Father's Little Dividend" with onscreen husband Don Taylor

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton as the crew gets ready to film a scene for "The Comedians"

A candid shot from "The Blue Bird"

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A Philly family affair

New exhibit at the Woodmere Museum features the paintings of renowned abstract artist Louise Fishman alongside the work of her biggest influences: her mother and aunt How she entered the family business

When Louise Fishman began going through her mother's homes, she was prepared to discover a lot of art. At 96, Gertrude Fisher-Fishman stopped working only two-and-a-half years ago, and as a child, Fishman remembers her painting every day in their West Oak Lane home. Even so, she was impressed by what she discovered. "I picked up piles of drawings and watercolors and prints and put them in my suitcase and just took them home," says Fishman. "There was wonderful work filling two apartments, and I thought, these paintings are important — I don't want to just put them in storage."

Fishman — an accomplished abstract artist herself who now lives and works in New York City — began looking for a venue to host an exhibit of her mother's work. She found the perfect match at Woodmere Art Museum, a converted Chestnut Hill mansion with an interest in the work of Philadelphia natives, and of women in particular.

Opening this weekend, "Generations" has become not just an overdue retrospective of Fisher-Fishman's work, but a portrait of a family, as well: The exhibit also includes paintings by Fishman and her aunt, Razel Kapustin, who acted as her mentor during her days at Tyler School of Art. "I remember walking up her stairs at an apartment at Ninth and Pine — her paintings were all stacked out in the hallway, her house was all Persian rugs," says Fishman. "She had a Siamese cat that scared me; there were books all over and it smelled of paint. It always smelled of paint, and I was, of course, very interested in her."

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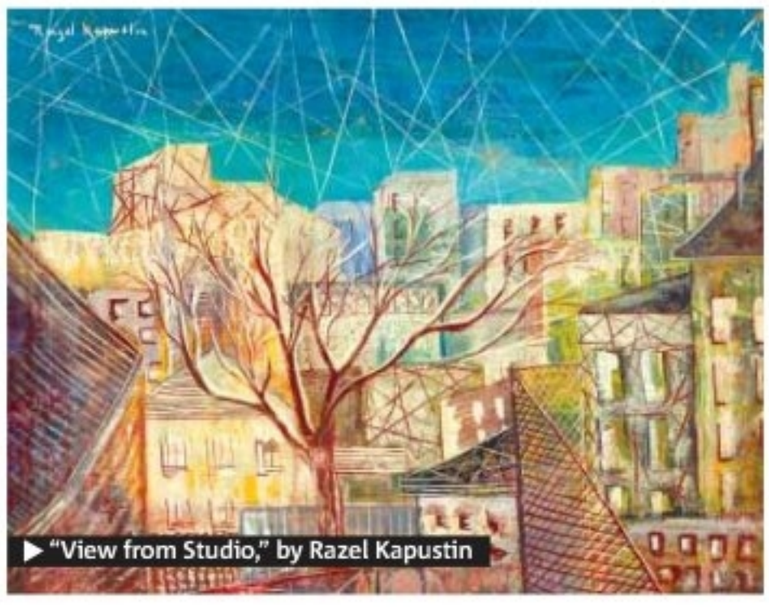
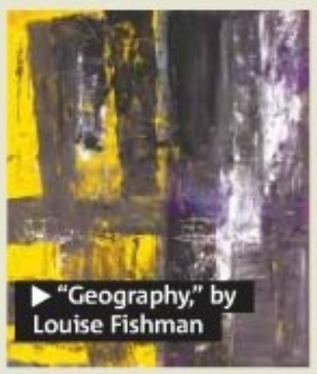


▶ "View from Studio," by Razel Kapustin

▶ "Joe in Yellow Pajamas" is one of Gertrude Fisher-Fishman's paintings included in "Generations."



▶ "Geography," by Louise Fishman

Art schooled

Louise Fishman has work in museums across the country, as well as two shows currently running in New York. She didn't, however, always plan on entering the family business. "I didn't have any interest in being a painter. But I think that this happens to people — they're set up to be a painter, but aren't aware of it," she says. "Aside from wanting to be a basketball player, an impossibility in 1956, I signed up for the teacher's college at Temple, which I really had no interest in. But then I met someone who was going to art school, and I was very interested in him — in what he was carrying, in how he was dressed, in what he was saying."

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The good fight

It's fitting that Mark Havens discovered the Monster Factory while commuting between Philadelphia and Wildwood. A grassroots wrestling school with a flair for the very dramatic, it's the type of otherworldly place that perhaps only exists in the no-man's land between the city and shore, a New Jersey purgatory where diners take on their own mythology and discount liquor stores light the way.

Havens, a photographer and teacher at Philadelphia University, was working on another project at the time, but he instinctively started shooting the school's practice matches.

"I didn't know what I was going to do with the pictures," he admits. "It was about a year that I had them. It was a pretty disorienting experience — this WWF-style, Hulk Hogan-type wrestling school. Even in this small-time venue, this grim little warehouse, they were very protective — you didn't see or photograph anyone out of character."

▶ See "Monster Factory" at the DesignPhiladelphia reception: Friday, 6 to 9 p.m., Gravy Gallery, 2212 Sepviva St.

On Friday, as part of DesignPhiladelphia, Havens will debut the black-and-white series at Fishtown's Gravy Studio & Gallery. Ultimately, when he got past the inherent kitsch and antics of the sport, Havens found something strangely familiar in his photographs. "There was something universal about this passion play, the whole primitive folk theater of wrestling. Even though it was a very small venue, they were just so passionate about the good-versus-evil thing," he says. "It's the same reason that people watch action movies or go to an Eagles game: to cheer for what they perceive as the good guys and boo the bad guys." MONICA WEYMOUTH

food&drink

Fall brews

Festive new seasonal beers

Pumpkin ales are a dime a dozen during the fall. These seasonals are a tastier alternative:

1 Narragansett Beer Tallboy Tasting Flight
Who doesn't love a tasty tallboy? Try out Narragansett's award-winning seasonal favorite, Narragansett Fest, as part of its new tasting pack. Sample its popular seasonals Fest and Bock as well as Cream Ale and Lager, two of its year-round favorites.

2 Samuel Smith's Organic Chocolate Stout
This is one of our favorites of the year: The stout's malt is dark roasted, with the organic chocolate mixed with barley, creating a thick and delicious brew.

3 Boxcar Pumpkin Porter

Pumpkin ales are everywhere in the fall, but most are so cloyingly sweet you can't even finish a whole pint. The seasonal Boxcar Pumpkin Porter is a delightful, balanced porter and has the unique distinction of being one of the only (if not the only) pumpkin porters on the market.

DOROTHY ROBINSON

A challenge Philly's up for

Which local chef is serving up the best cheesesteak? The High Steaks Challenge will decide Sunday Not that anyone loses here — you get to sample them all

Hot chef

Consider this a warning to all of your other Sunday plans: Center City will smell like cheesesteaks, lots of cheesesteaks, starting at noon. At the High Steaks Cheesesteak Challenge — an annual high-calorie block party outside Square 1682 — local chefs will represent their respective stomping grounds with their takes on the city's most famous sandwich. We caught up with Caitlin Mateo, chef de cuisine at Square 1682, for a preview.

So what's our deal? Why do you think Philadelphians are so obsessed with cheesesteaks?
Philadelphians are very passionate about everything that is Philadelphia — cheesesteaks, Eagles, Flyers, Phillies, Philadelphia beer and the Mummers.

Tell us about the best cheesesteak you ever had.
The best was with my husband the first time we ate Talk of the Town cheesesteaks together. We constantly crave them, and from time to time walk down to their shop to get some.

GABELLO STUDIOS

▶ Chef Caitlin Mateo

If you go

Square 1682 (121 S. 17th St.) is hosting the Cheesesteak Challenge block party on Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. All proceeds from the $25 entrance fee — which scores you steaks from each chef — benefit Philadelphia Academies, which helps to prepare Philadelphia public high school students for college and careers.

Quoted

"Philadelphians are very passionate about everything that is Philadelphia."
MATEO

There are 11 participating chefs. Whose cheesesteak are you most excited to try?
I'm excited to try everybody's because I know there will be lots of variations and concoctions.

After this event, will you be avoiding cheesesteaks for a while?
I'm sure that I won't be avoiding cheesesteaks, but I may have to eat salads for a week to avoid feeling guilty.

Outside of cheesesteaks, where are you eating, drinking or adventuring on your day off?
I just ate at Will BYOB for my birthday, and it was fantastic. We're always adventuring outside, but with the cold weather on its way we are going to have to get creative. We haven't been to the Barnes yet, so that's next on the list!

JULIA WEST
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On the roster

In addition to Mateo, here's who's manning the grills Sunday:

- **Daniel Stern** R2L
- **Nick Farina** Verdad Restaurant & Tequila Bar
- **David Boyle** Davio's Northern Italian Steakhouse
- **Wayne Whiteside** Aksum Mediterranean Kitchen
- **Natalie Maranski** Chifa
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food

No looking back for 'Hell's Kitchen' alum

Runner-up Justin Antiorio is in town with the TASTE Philadelphia Festival And yes, he's making scallops

Justin Antiorio could have hidden behind his apron and given up on the dream. Just a month ago, he stood in "Hell's Kitchen" and the knob didn't turn, as he finished runner-up to Philadelphia's own chef Christina Wilson.

But Antiorio holds no grudges. Not against Wilson. Not against tempestuous host chef Gordon Ramsay.

"'Hell's Kitchen' is a stepping stone, but I don't think it made a difference in how far I'd be in my career," says the 30-year-old chef. "I went out there with, 'America, here's my résumé.' I have my own style, and I just put it out there and I have no regrets about anything at all."

Antiorio will be in town Friday night at the 2012 TASTE Philadelphia Festival of Food, Wine and Spirits at the Greater Philadelphia Expo Center in Oaks. He'll be cooking a particular seafood item that has become a bit of a sore spot.

"Seared scallops with cauliflower puree — very fall dish," he says. "A lot of people think the chefs on 'Hell's Kitchen' can't cook scallops. Come out and see me cook scallops right in front of your face — maybe I'll screw up, you never know."

▶ Chef Justin Antiorio will be at this weekend's TASTE Philadelphia Festival.

GREG GAYNE/FOX

While Antiorio harbors no ill will toward the reality show that launched his semi-celebrity status, he does admit that he doesn't think his style was appropriate for Ramsay's Las Vegas steakhouse. "The restaurant that chef wanted Christina to run [Gordon Ramsay Steak at Paris Las Vegas] is a steakhouse — that's really not what I do," says Antiorio. "I'm really eclectic in my techniques, really more than steakhouse-style."

NY vs. Philly

Antiorio hails from Lyndhurst, N.J., a suburb of New York City. While he made sure to compliment the creative things happening in the Philly restaurant scene, specifically Stephen Starr, he also hyped up his own metropolis.

"New York City is the food capital of the world," he said. "Philly is more, the people eat what you give them. New York is make what the people want, so it's a little different."

If you go

The 2012 TASTE Philadelphia Festival (Friday-Sunday, Greater Philadelphia Expo Center) features cooking demos and wine and beer seminars with celebrity chefs and Ms. Skinnygirl herself, Bethenny Frankel. Tickets, starting at $45, are available at www.gourmetshows.com.

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Deal alert: Theater menus

Hitting up a show this fall? Don't go hungry — theaters aren't big on snack bars (or any kind of bars, we regret to inform you).

R2L

Daily, 5-6:30 p.m.
50 S. 16th St.
www.r2lrestaurant.com
Perched above Two Liberty Place, R2L's new fall theater menu ($45) is designed with your show in mind. Although you can have all three courses in one seating, you can also return after the curtain closes for dessert. The menu, which is veggie-friendly, includes choices such as tuna sashimi with chilled tofu, red-wine braised short rib and vegetarian pot au feu. As for that dessert you saved, it was worth the return trip: peanut butter parfait with a pretzel crunch, coconut cake with kalamansi ice cream or a chocolate sampler.

▶ R2L invites you back for dessert.

10 Arts Bistro & Lounge

Tuesday-Friday, 5:30-7 p.m.
10 Avenue of the Arts
www.10arts.com
Chef de Cuisine Nathan Volz's three-course pre-theater menu is a serious deal at $35. Choose from tuna tartare or ricotta agnolotti, move on to Spanish rock octopus or crispy pork belly and then finish things up with chocolate ganache. If you're looking for something lighter on the Avenue of the Arts, happy hour in the lounge (5-7 p.m., daily) features $5 snacks and wine.
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Jobs report 'facts' just convenient interpretation

How convenient it is that the statistics for unemployment dropped below 8 percent just in time for the final presidential debates. It will indeed knock some wind out of Mitt Romney's sails, especially for the uninformed who want to believe that the unemployment picture is improving.

According to officials at the Department of Employment, the job numbers are based on "interpretation" of statistics. As a government agency that can fall under the ax of a belt-tightening administration, one should tend to reserve judgement on their "interpretation."

Next months statistics should appear more realistic but it won't matter because it will be buried well inside the paper, at the bottom of page, with an obfuscating headline.

ROBERT CAPRARO, VIA E-MAIL

Follow the money: All roads lead back to the government

RE: "EXPANSION: TO COMPANY WAISTLINES" (METRO, OCT. 11) News columnist Michael J. Frosch conceives of "companies" as a monolith and ignores the financial sector as a clearinghouse between savers and investors. There are mature firms, cyclical firms and emerging firms. Mature firms "hoard" cash in financial institutions, which in turn lend to emerging firms, which buy capital goods from cyclical firms, which then borrow to finance their own expansion.

Mature firms' savings are not the problem — they are part of the solution. The problem is that the financial sector is lending that cash not to emerging firms but to the government, to finance trillion-dollar deficits.

PATRICK TROMBLY, VIA E-MAIL

If only we were as lucky as the French

RE: "CRISIS EXPOSES BURDEN OF FRANCE'S GENEROSITY" (METRO, OCT. 10) I guess we are lucky that the only group our politicians give great pay and benefits to is themselves. Wouldn't it be nice if everyone could tell their employer their salary? From automatic cost of living increases to midnight pay raises, they just keep it going.

WILLIAM RIGGS, VIA E-MAIL

Porn's a slippery slope into problems

RE: "THE PORN PROBLEM: TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING MAY BE BAD FOR YOU" (METRO, OCT. 10) May be bad for you!? Porn is biochemically proven to change the brain so that you need greater and greater amounts of variation (people, positions, methods, etc.) to get aroused. This directly causes ED, performance anxiety, depression, etc. Also, the author only mentioned in passing the people who may be harmed by you watching porn. The porn industry is one of the saddest in today's society. Women's bodies are so abused that they are permanently ruined at unbelievably young ages. The 'actors' are often involuntary participants, being forced into it for any number of reasons. Everyone involved suffers when you watch porn.

ANNIE FERRIS, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** There is a strong likelihood that you will focus on your hopes rather than on actually doing what needs to be done. Good intentions cannot replace industriousness.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Someone who is aware of your gullibility might dangle a carrot at the end of a stick in order to entice you to trot off after the unattainable. Be on guard.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Try to be aware of the fact that you cannot be all things to all people if you are required to make a painful choice. If you fail to be objective and logical, you'll let everyone down.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Don't start an important assignment without first laying out a specific game plan. It will be critical to have your methods and procedures figured out.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Be extremely careful with your investments or anything else that requires financial risk. Make certain that the odds are substantiated by the facts, before you make any bets.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** There is no reason why you should have faith in someone who has offered you bad advice previously. This person may want to be helpful but doesn't have the wherewithal to do so.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Unfortunately, success could be denied you because, for some reason, you're likely to do the opposite of what you're supposed to. Pay attention to what must get done.

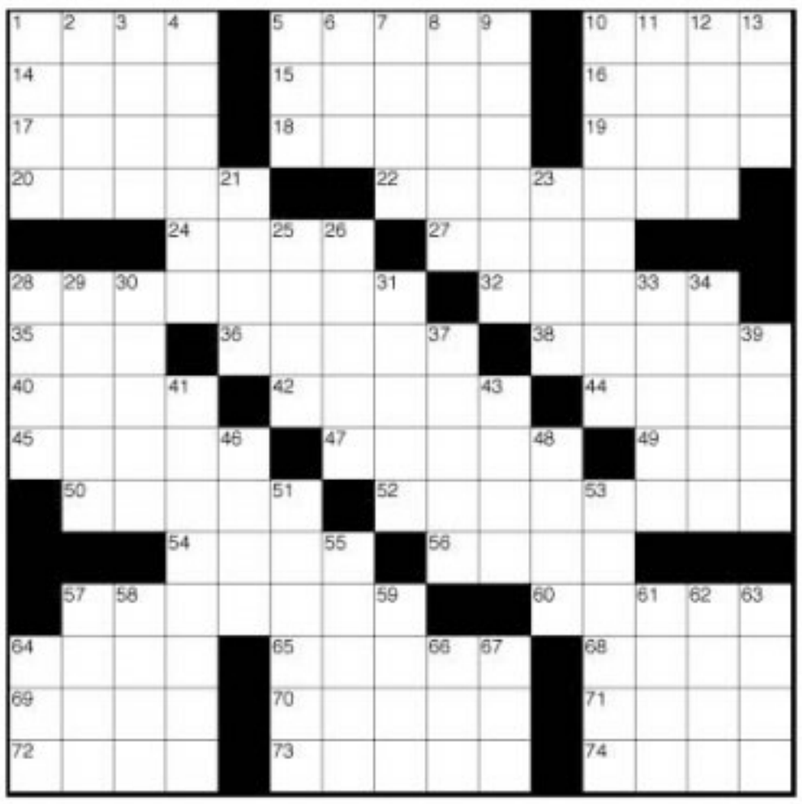
♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Although you know deep down that great opportunities are likely to come in your career, you may forget it from time to time. But your associates won't.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** In order to achieve your objectives, you must be tenacious and consistent. If you're depending on chance to see you through, you're in for a big disappointment.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** By failing to be realistic, you could lull yourself into a false sense of security regarding your opposition. Don't underestimate your rivals; they could be stronger than you.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** If you're single, put your credit cards in deep storage. If you're married, let your spouse manage the finances. You can't be trusted with money right now.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** By requesting a favor from an egotistical friend, all you're likely to do is embarrass yourself. This particular person loves to use rejection as a power play. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**



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Birds to push tempo, going no-huddle may jolt offense

Eagles have enjoyed some success in hurry-up mode ◗ Faster pace may help struggling QB avoid mistakes ◗ Players, coaches discuss pros/cons

Andy Reid may just need to tell his struggling quarterback two words this weekend: Hurry up! As Mike Vick attempts to improve his decision-making and fix his ball security issues, maybe speeding the game up will help.

The Eagles broke out their version of a hurry-up, or no-huddle, offense on several series last week in Pittsburgh, including their opening possession. While they didn't score a touchdown, Vick seemed more in control with the up-tempo style. In it, he doesn't have extra time to over-think anything. It's get to the line and go.

"I think we look forward to having that up-tempo offense," LeSean McCoy said Thursday. "Keep movin', keep the chains movin', keep the pressure on the defense."

The Eagles have flashed the no-huddle look on several key drives so far this season, including the game-winning ones against Cleveland and Baltimore. In fact, they have run it 23.8 percent of the time, near the top of the NFL.

The coaches say the biggest benefit is the burden it puts on the defense.

"The main thing is pressure," said offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg, "Constant pressure on your opponent."

Of course, that applies when it works. When it doesn't, then it just gasses your own offensive line and defense.

"There's no point to it if you take three shots and then you're off the field," said right tackle Todd Herremans. "It actually speeds up the rest time for your defense."

That doesn't mean Herremans is opposed to it. He pointed out that the Eagles run more of a hybrid version of it, where they are huddling up briefly and staying close to the line. The main advantage is the fast tempo.

"Plus, it gives us more time on the play clock, since we're already up at the line," Herremans said.

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▶ To huddle or not to huddle? That is the question this weekend for the Eagles.

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Vick owns dog, wants to 'break cycle'

Mike Vick has a dog. Whatever emotion that line stirs in you, it doesn't matter because now it's fact.

The quarterback put out a statement confirming what everybody already knew thanks to a photo he posted on Twitter last weekend. That photo was quickly deleted and replaced.

Vick, who declined comment on the matter Wednesday, said he wanted his children to have a pet, one they could love and form a bond with.

"I understand the strong emotions by some people about our family's decision to care for a pet," Vick said. "As a father, it is important to make sure my children develop a healthy relationship with animals. Our pet is well cared for and loved as a member of our family. This is an opportunity to break the cycle."

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▶ Jackson on punts? It could happen.

Eagles-Lions: What we'll be watching

Questions, questions, more questions Can Vick hold the ball? Takeaway time? New return man?

Three things to watch Sunday as the Lions invade Lincoln Financial Field to take on another team that runs the Wide-9 defense. Kickoff is 1 p.m.:

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▶ Vick

1 CAN VICK PROTECT THE FOOTBALL?
We're just as sick about writing it as you are about hearing it. Still, it remains to be seen whether the QB can get through a game with no fumbles. Both Vick and Andy Reid said the issue would get fixed. However, there's only so much — if anything — you can do to work on fumbling in practice. Vick needs to anticipate the rush better and wrap both hands around the ball — treat it like precious cargo because, well, it is.

2 CAN THE DEFENSE FORCE A TURNOVER?
It would be nice for the defensive line to break the sack drought, but creating a turnover on defense is even more paramount. The Eagles have just one takeaway in their last three games. One. (Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie vs. the Giants) and have just seven for the season (six interceptions, one forced fumble). Coordinator Juan Castillo said the team works on the "strip drill" at the start of each practice. Time to transfer that over to a game.

3 WILL JACKSON HANDLE PUNTS?
The Eagles have yet to break a punt — or kickoff — return for a touchdown. While this may be the least of their worries, it is worth a mention that maybe DeSean Jackson could help the struggling unit. Special teams coach Bobby April admitted he was open to it, as did Jackson. Ultimately, it is Reid's decision. We all know the spark that Jackson can provide, just ask the Giants.

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Giants make history, beat Reds to move on to NLCS

The Giants left San Francisco down two games to none. Now, they're headed back to the NLCS.

The Giants completed an improbable comeback Thursday by beating the heavily-favored Cincinnati Reds, 6-4. Buster Posey's grand slam in the fifth inning proved to be the difference. San Francisco advances to the NLCS for the second time in two years. They are the first team to overcome a 2-0 deficit in the division series since the format was adopted back in 2005.

"It was a spectacular moment," said former Phillie Hunter Pence.

The Giants await the winner of the Cardinals-Nationals series. METRO

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▶ Remember me? Jayson Werth reacts after hitting the game-winning homer Thursday.

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Werth it: Nationals walk it off in NLDS

For the second time in two days, an ex-Phillie hit a walk-off homer in a playoff series. Jayson Werth's ninth-inning blast gave Washington a 2-1 win over St. Louis and forced a Game 5. The NLDS series resumes Friday night in D.C., with the winner facing San Francisco. METRO

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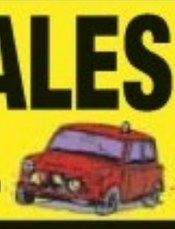

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'Raul, Raul' chants grab hold at Yankee Stadium

Former Phillie grows into Yankee legend ◗ Pinch-hits for A-Rod and wins Game 3 with two home runs ◗ Stays true to 'Force of Nature' label

It was Oct. 30, 2009, and the Spectrum was ending its 42-year run with four Pearl Jam shows. The third night just happened to be an off-night in the World Series between the Yankees and Phillies.

As lead singer Eddie Vedder introduced his song "Force of Nature" he referenced his friend Raul Ibanez and dedicated it to him by saying "he's a force of f—ing nature."

The segment of Yankee fans in the crowd booed, while getting drowned out by the "Let's Go Phillies" chants. Fast forward three years, and the Yankee fans aren't booing anymore. Instead, they're howling, "Raul, Raul."

The legend of Ibanez grew Wednesday night when, not only did he pinch-hit for Alex Rodriguez, but he blasted a game-tying solo homer, then hit the game-winner on the first pitch of the 12th inning.

"I don't even really remember what happened," Ibanez said. "It was kind of a blur what happened. I think sometime down the line, I'll kind of remember it and recall it. But I think I was just trying to get a good pitch to hit, and fortunately, it worked out."

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▶ Did Ibanez inspire a Pearl Jam song?

If Ibanez is indeed a "Force of Nature," he's rather modest about it.

"Alex is one of the best hitters of all-time and he still is," Ibanez said. "He's one of the greatest players in the history of the game. I just tried to get a good pitch to hit."

Ibanez has had a slew of big hits in recent weeks. He hit two home runs, including the game-tying blast in the 13th of a 14-inning win over Oakland and the game-tying home run in the ninth, along with the winning hit in the 12th vs. Boston on Oct. 2.

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Ibanez's career average (25-for-133) as a pinch-hitter entering the playoffs. He was 8-for-25 in the regular season.

In those three games, Ibanez is 7-for-9 with five homers and seven RBIs. Not bad for a guy who struggled in spring training and was down to a .222 average before becoming clutch for the Yankees.

"Raul is an old Miami buddy of mine," Rodriguez said. "I was really proud of him. That was an amazing performance. It couldn't happen to a better guy."

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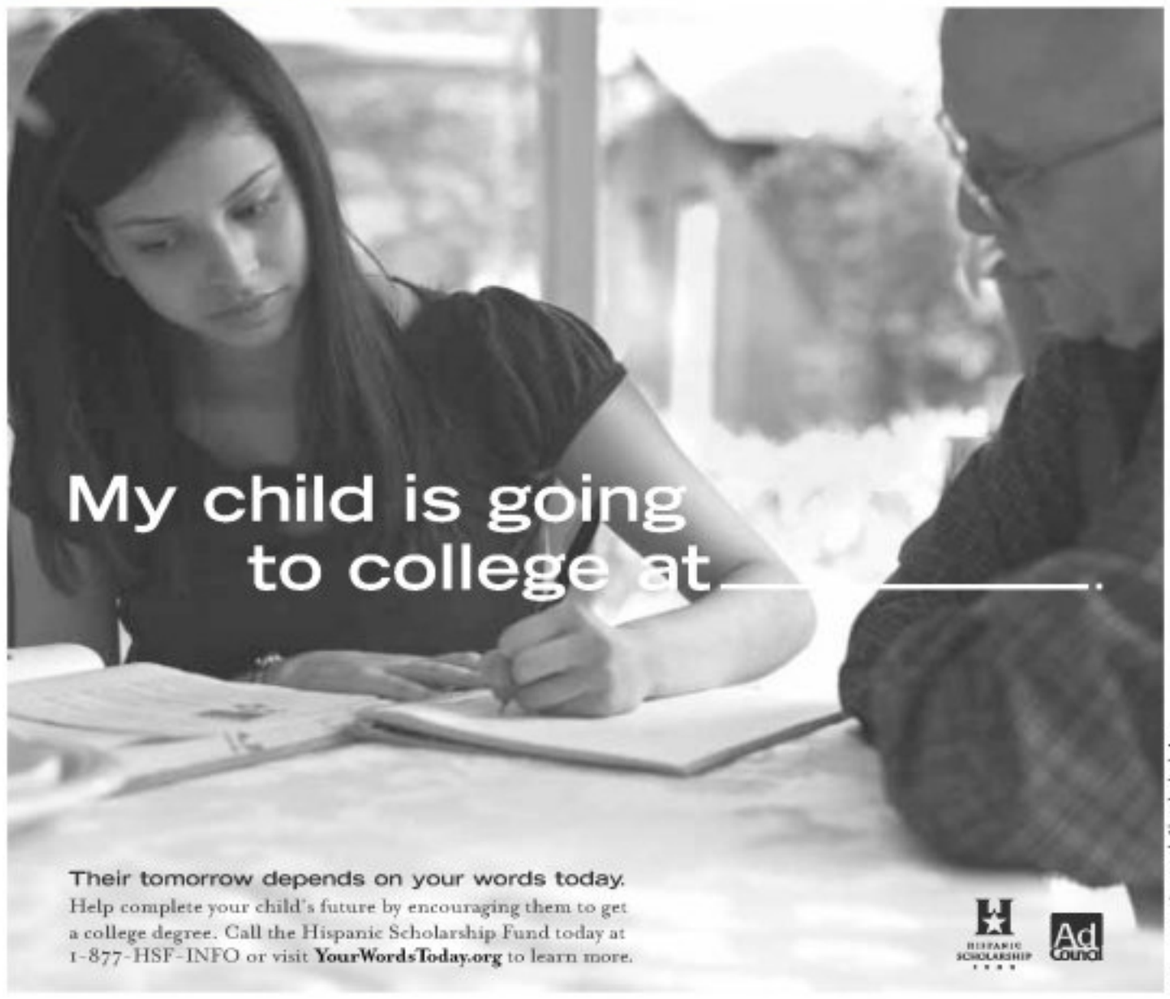
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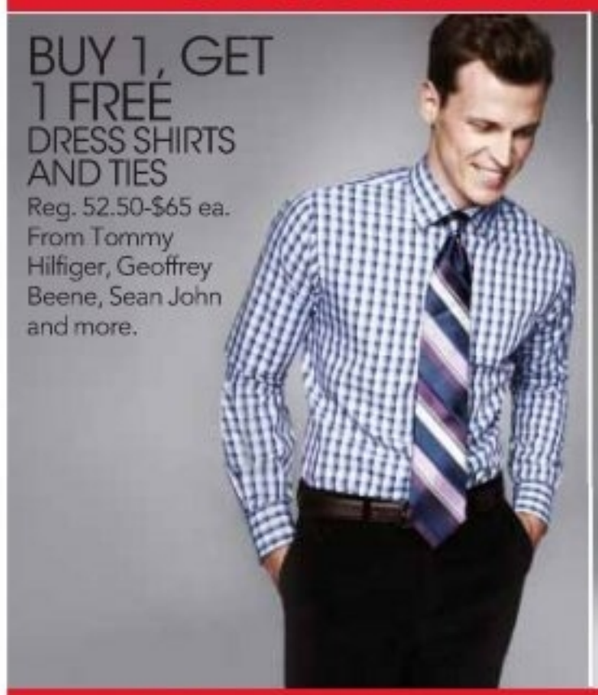

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